BOLIVAR, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1886.

# TOPICS OF THE DAY

News from Everywhere.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. On the 20th Joseph Wainscott, of Newcastle, Ind., was arrested and taken to Indianapolis by Federal officers on a charge of sending confidence circulars through the

12 F / F W. S. JE / L. SECRETARY MANNING on the 20th received a letter containing \$2,500, postmarked New York, which he was requested to pass to the conscience fund.

On the 20th Ethel Spooner obtained a By an explosion of a boiler at Terre verdict for \$20,000 against the Delaware. Haute, Ind., on the 21st, six men were fa-Lackawanna & Western Railway in New tally and five others seriously injured.

MRS. LAWRENCE CLIPHANT, wife of the English author of that name, is dead.

QUEEN VICTORIA of England delivered

moved the reply to the speech. the strike being ended. A SHAFT is to be sunk to the buried min-

ers at Nanticoke, Pa., to satisfy their rela-

west Mounted Police, thinks the only way to prevent an Indian outbreak is by disarming and dismounting the redskins.

Mas. Paunence Paulino, aged eighty-

Mas, Many Hanson, a notoriously bold | Behler. loon-keeper, whom she succeeded in fleecing out of about \$1.500;

THE Coroner's inquest at Detroit, Mich., over the remains of Frank Kuoch, his wife and their two children, whose charred bodies were found in the rains of their home, December 10th, ended on the 21st, their verdict being that the parents came to their death by a revolver in the hands of anknown persons, and the children came to their death by unknown means.

MISS CLARA BARTON, President of the American Association of the Red Cross, has received \$200 from the St. Louis (Mo.) branch of the Association, which will be forwarded for the relief of the sick and wounded of the Balkan armies. THE dinner given by the President at the

Executive Mansion on the night of the Mist in honor of the diplomatic corps was the most brilliant social event of the present administration. DR. Von Scholtz, Prussian Minister of

Finance, has declared that Germany will uphold mone-metalism. THE jury in the Harrison-Reiner breach of promise case at Keekuk, Is., on the 22d

returned a verdict for the fair plaintiff, awarding her five hundred dollars dam-Ma. Cannon, Comptroller of the Carrency, has resigned.

On the 22th Queen Victoria returned to Osborne, Isle of Wight. On the 21d Mme. Louise Mourey, convicted with Editor Stead and others, died

in Millbank Prison, London THE Congo Rallway Syndicate has appointed Henry M. Stanley manager of On the 22d Z. M. Lawrence, of Mississip-

pl, chief of division of the First Comptroller's office, died at Washington, D. C. A. M. WHEREESS, SuperIntendent of the water-works at Dallas, Tex., is short \$10,000 in his accounts and has fied: EARL GRANGELES is to be presented with

a testimonial in honor of his thirty years' service as leader of the Liberals. DELEGATES from the Savannah (Ga.) Harbor Improvement Convention are in Washington, and Interviewed the Presi-

dent on the 22d. Ir is proposed that if the National League is proclaimed in Ireland that the central executive of the organization be located in

The theater managers at Cincinnati agree to close their houses on Sunday if the Law and Order League succeed in closing Sunday concert saloons. THE St. Jones Carette charges that

O'Donovan Rossa has several employes . in the flames. among Irish members of the House of Commons, and that the platel and knife are to take the place of dymanite.

COMMISSIONER CORMAN has ealled the annual convention of National Sugar 4th and 5th, and the Mississippi Valley same place the week following.

On the 23d Senator, Vest was reported sick alsed at Washington. THE President will attend the charity ball at Baltimore.

On the 28d Joseph Bates and wife, an aged couple, were burned to death in their home at Thoraid, Ont.

the country as the proprietor of the International Hotel at Ningara Falls, died on the 23d an his sixty-Rest year. Hos. W. O. Wanning, President of the tria-Hungary and Roumania will, if Rainview Bank, dropped dead of apoplexy

in the land office at Rainview, Minn., on Extra precautions were taken at the mania.

recent opening of the Mersey tunnel to guard the Prince of Wales on account of the supposed presence of an Irish emissary troops to establish garrisons. She will who was said to have left Dublin with the also send an expedition to the point where

intention to assassinate him. On the 22d the President, han interview with Congressman Obseil, of Missourl, expressed himself as heartily in favor of the Eight-Hourlaw, and promised to see that all spirit and letter of the course on the Shewsbury River in thirtylaw was observed in the Government

SENATOR VANCE claims that his bill to repeal the Civil-Service law, outright will periment. be found to have more friends than is

CONSULAR PREST HERTZERIG at St. like period. Etienno, France, has been notified of his | THREE dynamiters at San Francisco, removal for persistently ignoring instruct Cali, were sentenced on the 22d to six spectively.

looking to the filling of the office of Judges die on the 22d. Advocate-General of the Army.

respectively at Salt Lake City for at- Louis, Flora, Paux, Cochran, Seymour tempting to brits United State officers. and Vincennas, at Washington, Ind., Commissioner, sent his resignation to the | will donate sixty acres of eligible land President on the 20th to take effect March | and \$75,000 cash.

SENATOR COCKERLL broke his right ternational Monetary Standard As ocia- the Republic of Honduras. thumb by a fall on a slippory sidewalk at tion was held at London-

Washington on the 21th. On the 28d the trial at East Saginaw, in London though without any perceptible Sprin s, Miss. The engineer, Wm. Ruffin, of which he died. Mich. of State Representative Barry for cause. Unit one police precautions are of Toons, Team, was killed. conspicacy in leading the stelkers at the being taken.

PARNELL has instructed the Nationalist dectors at Armagh to vote for the Liberal andidates in the coming election. On the 24th Representative Joseph Rankin, of Manitowac, Wis., died at Wash- pended. ngton of Bright's disease of the kidneys. HERR BERG, vice-president of the Danish Folkething, sentenced to six months' imconment for disturbing a political meeting, has been committed to prison.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES. THE ship Frank N. Thayer, from Manilla o New York is reported burned at sea. MRS. URIAH GORDON, of Rushville, Ind., ommitted suicide on the 21st by hanging.

York for the loss of a leg by an accident on | Ar Dawson, Pa., on the 21st, a young the company's tracks by her foot catching | man named Marshall and a young lady named Risen were drowned while skating. An explosion occurred in the shaft of the Newburg Oriel Coal Company's mine at J. B. OLIVER & Co., one of the oldest grain | Newburg, W. Va., on the 21st, by which | somewhat trying. commission firms in Milwaukee, Wis., have | thirty miners were killed or imprisoned in the burning pit.

THE Delaware Oil Works at Chester, her speech in person in the House of Lords | Pa., were almost entirely burned out on on the 21st, and the Duke of Abercorn the night of the 20th. The fire started from an explosion, and burned all night. Wonk is to be resumed at the Edgar | Nearly all the buildings employed in the Thompson Steel-works at Pittsburgh, Pa., manufacture of lubricating and paraffine wax were burned. Loss, about \$80,000. On the 22d Mrs. Georgie Gravener jump-

Major Walsh, of the Canadian North- ed. An accumulation of trofbles had unsettled her reason. On the 22d a rear-end collision occurred

at Oakdale Station, Pa., on the Baltimore CONGRESSMAN BLAND says his commit- & Ohio Railroad, by which a caboose and tee will not report in favor of a suspension | seven cars of freight were wrecked, three men killed and others injured. On the night of the 21st, during a quar-

three, the famous Connecticut Abolition- rel over a religious discussion at Chicago, ist, has been found in Kansas living in | Henry Neimeyer, cook at the Sherman House, was fatally shot by William H. confidence woman of many aliases, was | On the 22d Jacob Christman, a young

arrested in Jersey City, N. J., on the 21st, German, received fatal injuries near Waon the complaint of Fred. Bohmert, a sa- bash, Ind., by a log rolling upon him which he was helping to load upon a sled. On the 22d two young men were fatally and one seriously injured at Pittsburgh, Pa., by colliding with a heavy wagon while coasting. On the 22d John R. Moore, a wealthy

farmer residing near Clifford, Mich., while in a temporary fit of insanity, plunged head foremost into a large wood stove in which a fire was burning, and was probably fatally burned before he could be

A BRAKEMAN named Edward Heatom was crushed to death by the cars at Hamburg, Ia., on the 22d. On the 23d two men were killed by a col-

ision on the Philadelphia & Reading road at Ringtown, Pa. THERE were eleven murders in Paris last week, the last on the list being that of a

musician whom M. de Verneuil found in the company of his wife on their way home from the circus. The weapon used was a rapier, with which de Vernsuil also tried to kill his wife, who escaped with an ugly wound in her arm. THERE were three incendiary fires at

Kingston, Ont., on the night of the 23d. The incendiary was caught and proved to be the son of R. M. Horsey, a leading mer-WALTER BURSON, alias "The Kid," a notorious desperado, was killed at Mon-

George, on whom Burson was pulling his gun, when George got the "drop" on him. The coroner's jury justified the kill-On the 23d Alice Halter, a pretty fourteen-year-old girl, was arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., on a charge of arson, she having made a deliberate attempt to burn the

tezuma, Col., a day or two ago, by Lewis

house of her employer, with two young children, because she could not go to a GEORGE F. LANGEEIN, JR., shot himself dead in New York on the night of the 23d because Mrs. Jennie Noll, a divorced woman, of whom he was enamored, en-

couraged other admirers. - By the explosion of a locomotive boiler in the roundhouse at the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul depot at Madison, Wis., Peter Burk was instantly killed and nine

others were badly injured, some, it is A FIRE in the West Shore ferry house at New York on the 24th caused a loss of

THE county poor-house near Jackson, Mich., burned on the morning of the 24th, and five aged and invane inmates perished

MINUSCLIANCOUS. ONE of the severest storms on record is reported from the Pacific coast, and much damage to shipping and other property Growers to meet in St. Louis on February has resulted. Several casualties are reported. San Francisco was for a time cut Dairymen's Association to meet at the off from communication with the outside by the telegraph lines being prestrated in

all directions. THE recent discovery of a Nibilist resort opposite the Annitchkoff Palaco in St. Petersburg has resulted in the arrest of sev-

It is removed that a revolutionary expedition against Spain is being prepared in ALVETH CHECK, well known throughout | France and that it will depart from Mar-The uncertainty regarding the removal

of the treaty of commerce between Auslong contlined, cause the removal to Germany of a number of Austrian merchants doing business with firms in Rou-

SPAIN will appoint Governors of the Caroline and Pelew Islands, and will send the gunboat Albatross planted the German

flag during the Yap incident, THE Grover Cleveland won the iceboat race for the Commodore's pennant at Red Bank, N. J., covering the fifteen-mile six minutes.

It is claimed that the maintenance of a British army in Egypt is too costly an ex-Duning the seven days ended the 22d. Ark.

and Canada, against 302 for the preceding

It is expected that the President will THE National Board of Trade, which was Henderson, Ky., was murdered by a negro Colonel A. R. Reed, a prominent citizen take some action during the present week | in session at Washington, adjourned since A proposition is under way to con-

U. V. Joxes and T. Tropeler, Mormons, solidate the Ohio & Mississippi Railway have been hold in \$10,0 0 and \$5,000 bonds machine shops now located at East St. HON. DORMAN D. EAVON, Civil-Service provided the citizens of the latter place

On the 224 the annual meeting of the In-

726.

REST JOSEPH IS. WILLEON, of the Fort Made in (Ia.) Principaler and former Lies for its in the control of a strike.

The impurited gravet merchandide at value thereof.

Another rold wave is advanting from Unite? States Consul to Jerusalem, is closic of day good core valued at \$4.00, I the extreme Northwest

Ar Marshalltown, Ia., on the 22d, everything was reported snowed in and the thermometer indicating twenty-one degrees below zero. Railroad travel was sus-

On the night of the 23 the New York Alumni Association of Yale College had their annual dinner at Delmonico's, New York, Chauncey M. DePew presiding. A RUMOR comes from Berlin that Germany is making overtures for the parti-

tion of the Somoan islands. GERMANY is determined to denationalize her Polish provinces, and to that end will purchase estates in those provinces and portion the land out to German peas-By an explosion of a boiler at Terre ants, and will also increase the number of schools in which the German language is

experienced in the Province of Ontario. | and was sent to jail. With heavy snow storms, the thermometer fifteen degrees below zero, and the railroads blockaded, the situation has been

THE Commissioner of Pensions decides and punished for the offense and afterward served his time in the army and was then honorably discharged, did not lose his title to a pension for disabilities received in the line of his duty.

On the 23d about sixty feet of the roadbed of the Philadelphia & Reading Railread caved in near Shenandoah. Pa., leaved into a cistern at Louisville, Ky., with | ing a hole over seventy feet in diameter. her babe in her arms and both were drown- It dropped into the mine below. A passenger train had just passed over the spot. followed by a coal train. The latter had a

narrow escape. A DEMONSTRATION was held at Athens on the 24th to protest against the attitude of England on Eastern affairs. A SCHEME is on foot to have the Erie canal broadened and deepened at govern.

ment expense. THE Greek Premier says Greece will not disarm. The Greek fleet have sailed under An advance of ten per cent. in wages has been demanded by the Pennsylvania rail-

road coal miners at Irwin, Pa. THE Bulgarian envoy who is empowered to negotiate with the Porte for the union of Bulgaria and Roumelia, has arrived at Constantinople.

A RELIEF department for the benefit of ts employes, similar to that in existence on various other roads, has been created by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. THE Italian Minister of finance announces a deficit in the budget of \$50,000,000 francs, which is attributed to cholera and the expense of the Massowah expedition.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. In the Senate on the 19th a seal for the Senate was agreed upon. John F. Hartranft was selected as manager of the Naional Soldiers' Home. The Custom-house In the House the bill authorizing to President to place Fitz John Porter on the retired list was reported and placed coalendar. Several other bills were reported from committees, and the House proceeds to consideration of the Source production of to consideration of the Senate resolution accepting a statue of President Gardeld from Ohio. It was adopted.

In the Senate on the 20th a resolution was agreed to calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to whether or in opposition to the suspension of coloage of silver dollars. The bill for the purchase of the New York Chamber of Commerce building passed.

In the Senate on the 21st Mr. Butler introduced an enabling act for Dakota Referred. After the consideration of unimferred. After the consideration of unimportant bills on the calendar, Mr. Sherman addressed the Senate at length on the electoral count bill. Messrs. Edmunds and Evarts also spoke on the bill. Adjourned till Monday.....In the House communications from several departments were appropriately referred and the House resumed consideration of the bil increasing wilows' pensions. Several amendments were offered and voted down, when the House got into a snari on a point of order and adjourned.

THE Senate was not in session on the Ed. .... In the House the Boutelle resoing the Norfolk Navy-Yard was re-ported from committee, with an amend-ment, and a lively controversy sprang up which finally terminated in a heated po-litical debate. Sixteen pension bills were passed at the evening session, and the Honse adjourned till the 25th.

## LATE NEWS ITEMS.

THE colored people around Atlanta, Ga., are in a state of excitement over the discovery that ghouls have gotten into the cemetery of Decatur, a suburb of the city, and taken therefrom two bodies.

REV. DR. J. P. STRIDER, professor of moral philosophy and belles lettres at the | run over and killed by a Western & At-Washington and Lee University, died at lantic freight train at Atlanta, Ga., a few Staunton, Va., on the 23.1 of softening of the days ago. He was aged about sixty-five Irish question, in my opinion he can do

GEN. COOK says the hostile Apaches have mountains in Chihuahua and Sonora, old

ALICE HALTER, a prepossessing girl of fourteen years, was arrested at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 22d on a charge of arson. She desired to go to a party with the family of her employer, John J. Berger. They refused to take her, and, in revenge, she attempted to set the house on fire. Duning the performance of Camille, at

Washington, on the 23d, while Clara Morris was dressing for the ball-room scene she fainted and remained insensible for several minutes. GEORGE SWOPE, while engaged in a

A COMPANY with a capital stock of \$1,-

000,000 has been organized to build a railroad between Little Rock and Hot Springs, generally supposed before Congress ad- there were 320 failures in the United States N. V. Jones and F. Treseden, Mormons, were arrested at Salt Lake City, Utah, on the 23d, for bribing United States officere, and held in bonds of \$10,000 and \$5,000 re-

> MRS. GRAVES, a widow lady living near | was burned to death. named Calvin Simpson, on the 24th. The and Chairman of the County Court of

unanimously determined to report the ure of calling the Court together. war veterans, officers, men or their widows | ported dying at Cartersville, Ga. pensions of \$8 per mouth.

found in the vicinity.

SOUTHERN GLEANINGS. General Wm. Howard Irwin, a Captain in the Mexican war, died at Louisville, Ky., a few days ago, after a lingering illglish Political Field.

The body of a man cut into eight pieces was found a few days ago buried in a tanyard at Nashville, Tenn. Resign and Gladstone to be Samuel B. Hughes, President of the City Again at the Helm. National Bank at Paducab, Ky., was

William Churchill, a colored waiter, shot and killed Lopez Jefferson, a cook at the Hutchins House, Houston, Tex. H. Barton, claiming to represent a Chicago firm, which proved not to be in exist- | to the highest authority that the Premier once, was arrested at Atlanta, Ga., a few expects to relinquish office within the

found dead in his bed at that place a

few mornings since.

Thomas Miller and Robert Forbes, both aged thirteen years, who were sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Penitentiary for theft, in Shelby County, Tenn., have been pardoned by Governor Bate. that a soldier who deserted, was arrested | They have been taken in charge by worthy ople, who will endeavor to reform them. Israel Trilling, a brother to N. D. Trill-Tex., shot himself through the head a few power."

> evenings since and died instantly. He was about thirty-five years old and unmar-Senator Joe Brown, of Georgia, is decribed as a fair trencherman, earning his food by very hard and constant labor. He | none of the fears professed by the Conis fond of Georgia "compone" bread, and, servatives, that, if Ireland had home rule, Cabinet and securing an understanding although born in South Carolina, never

Andrew Picket and Colonel Sidney Mead of Floresville, Tex., had their guns levelled on each other the other day when Mrs. Mead went between them and prevented

bloodshed. The total product of rice for the last crop year, ended September, 1885, is estimated if Ireland were made free she would a perpetuity of tenure. The scheme, it voluntarily seek even a closer relationis said, will make all holdings copyat 113,000,380 pounds, divided as to output as follows: Louisiana, 46,400,130; South Carolina, 33,444,590; Georgia, 23,666,330; North Carolina, 8,569,330; remaining rice- a most valuable and powerful ally, ingrowing States, 920,000 pounds.

Grant Allen and Noah Mills quarreled | troublesome, rebellious and continuousnear Meadowfield, Hancock County, Tenn., ly expensive province. Lord Salisbury few days ago and exchanged shots. Two bullets lodged in Allen's body, and he died | Ireland would make her freedom inure soon afterward.

Joseph Byrne, of San Antonio, Tex., has been sentenced to two years in the State Prison for embezzlement. Charles DeBow shot and mortally wounded Dr. W. B. Cummings, his fatherin-law, at Sparta, Tonn., a few days ago. I wo shots were fired, both bullets taking | fined to great Britain, and the interna- | for Ireland, has prepared for the Governeffect. Dr. Cummings was unarmed.

burg, Tenn., attempted suicide a few mornings since at Alexander's Hotel, in Louis- be admitted that British parties, as re- throughout the country to enable tenants ville, Ky., by shooting himself in the left | flected in Parliament, represent the com- to borrow money from the Government breast. The wound was pronounced fatal. | mercial and land interests rather than at low rates and on long terms for the The boy refused to give any reason for his | those of the peasantry, although the en- purpose of purchasing the fees to their act, only saying he intended to kill him-John Courtright, a noted outlaw, and who is well known as a partner of a man named McIntyre in various crimes, was

Fort Worth, where he was wanted. Frederick Wayne Gordon, a negro ninety | rect idea of how insignificant a minority years of age, was buried at Sylvania, Ga., the land-owners of Ireland are of its ment to refrain from all attempts to rea few days ago in a coffin made out of lumber which he had worked for and elgn nature of their proprietary. They saved for lifteen years for that purpose. His son is Principal of the Colored Deaf and Dumb Institute of Georgia.

Colonel Ashbel Smith, the sage of Evergreen Place, on Cedar Bayou, Tex., was reported at the point of death, with pneumonia. During the days of the Lone Star Republic Colonel Smith was its Minister to the Court of France. He is a distinguished citizen of the State. The Supreme Court of Tennessee has

affirmed the verdict of the lower court in | numerous and alert, averages much greatthe case of John Grace, who was sen- | er than in England, where the officers of | tenced to five years' imprisonment in the | the law are not so plentiful nor so enter-Price at White Bluff two years ago for assaulting his brother. Price was struck on the head with a bottle, and died soon after-The Mississippi Legislature, in joint con-

vention, elected for United States Senators, Messrs. J. Z. George and E. C. Walthall. Georgia Belle Lyons, seventeen years in my opinion, just as well disposed." old, died suddenly at Nashville, Tenn., a few nights ago from disease superinduced by starvation and exposure to cold prises the bulk of the British land inter-

several days were without food or fuel and the ignorance and prejudice which stand suffered intensely. The Merchants' National Bank of Vicks- and as the ignorant and prajudiced con burg, Miss., has opened for business. It is a new bank, with a paid-up capital of \$100,000, embracing in its list of stockholders some of the best business men of Vicksburg. Its officers are: C. G. Willis, President; W. P. Richardson, Vice-President,

and W. S. Jones, Cashier. An old negro named Mose Chambly was years. While walking up the Georgia Road | it, and will attempt it when the governmain line, when near the Bell Street Cot- | ment abandons the work." at last been driven out of his department | ton Compress, an engine came up behind and have taken refuge in the Sierra Madra him pushing five freight cars. Before the old man could be warned of his danger the front car struck him on the head, knocking him from the track, killing him in-

No clue has yet been found to the identity of the man whose mutilated body was Tories believe that home rule and separa- ently substantiated in all but one of the unearthed near Hell's Half Acre at Nash- tion are identical, hence that paragraph ville, Tenn., recently. The detectives are was simply a political play upon their still at work, but have little hopes of mak- prejudices. Mr. Gladstone's address

ing important discoveries. Owing to the heavy apple crop in Tennessee many illicit distilleries have been most things, but it was very put in operation in several counties, and direct in reply to the Queen's plea for the vast quantities of the illegal product are | maintenance of the integrity of the Emoffered for sale at very low prices. During pire, and this integrity had been just as the past few days a number of proprietors drunken row at Bardsville, Ky., on the and employes of such establishments have 28d, was struck on the head with an ax- been arrested by Deputy Marshais and the handle and fatally injured by Thomas stills with contents destroyed. The liquor meets with a ready sale, not only in the mountains where it is made, but also in

> prohibition towns. Kentucky has repealed her fish law. While Mrs. P. Henderson was sitting in front of her fire at her home in Grantville, Ga., a few nights ago, surrounded by her grandchildren, her clothing ignited and

following night Simpson was taken from Madison County, Tenn., died at his home jail and hanged to a tree salf a mile from near Denmark a few nights ago. Colonel

Jim George, a well-known old colored Rich gold fields have been discovered to man in Vicksburg, Miss., was attacked with neuralgia a few nights ago and called A TRAIN on the Illinois Central railroad in a colored physician, who administered Anoruge dynamits coars has broken out was wrecked on the 26th near Holly an overdose of morphine, from the effects

FOREIGN GOSSIP.

Reveiw of the Situation in the Em-

The Irish Question Pushing Everything Else Aside-Lord Salisbury Likely to

London, Jan. 24 .- Lord Salisbury is tired of his attempt to govern the British Empire with the Tory party, and wishes to resign. It can be said on next VERY severe weather has recently been | days ago charged with being a swindler, | next three weeks. Your correspondent's informant says: "Salisbury would like to settle the Irish question on a broad, liberal basis, but he can not do it with such a party as he has. His colleagues wish has, however, less influence in the Liberal a party as he has. His colleagues wish him to crush the Irish. He can't bring himself to do anything of the kind, and for this reason he will bring about the defeat of the Government in order to to make himself very obstreperous jus ing, a prominent merchant at Clarksville, obtain a justification for retiring from now. Mr. Gladstone long ago decided to

> The minister, who gave this startling piece of intelligence, was asked if he he Irish would become practically a hosonly by the coercive nature of the relations beween the two countries. He went further, and said he was of the opinion that ship with England than the one now maintained by force, and would become stead of being, as now, a dissatisfied, maintains that the very situation of eventually to England's advantage. This situation he points out, differs from that of Belgium and Switzerland in this: That whereas Belgium and Switzerland are surrounded by powers all equally covet- | the event of the failure of a more radical ous of their territory, and therefore equally interested in maintaining their independence, Ireland's contiguity is con-

C. C. Vernon, the seventeen-year-old son | would be identical if they were neighbors | rying out of the Salisbury plan of buying | of Dr. Vernon, a wealthy citizen of Dyers- and not landlord and tenant." "But," went on the minister, "it must | tablishes a system of "land banks" larged franchise will undoubtedly change this eventually. The land interest of England thoroughly sympathizes with entrates, the tenants to refund in yearly that of Ireland, partly from affinity and also because the majority of the Irish | rentals, the payments to be in lieu of landlords are Englishmen, resident in arrested a few days since at Gainesville, Great Britain. But the land interest of the local government expenses. Mr. Tex., by G. B. Holland, and was taken to Great Britain, the greatest after its com- Smith has come out in strong ple directly and indirectly. One day more that contained among mercial interest, has nothing like a corwhole population, nor of the really forhave become convinced that Nationalism in Ireland is identical with what communism would be in England, and of to conciliate the Parnellite members as course they are easily aroused to fight it | much as possible in dealing with the Irish

down. "The Irish Tories understand how to keep this English hostility alive, and they manage to make nearly all the ordinary violations of the law in Ireland appear to Englishmen as crimes against property. As it happens that, while the number of arrests in Ireland, where the police are that the Irish people spend most of their time attacking the vested rights, and he is thus kept perpetually disposed to rule

them with an iron hand." When asked if there were no statesmen in the Conservative party who knew bet-Salisbury is just as well informed on this | land and he would oppose it. whole business as Mr. Gladstone is, and, "Well, then, why don't he settle it?"

"Because he can't. His party comweather. The family are poor, and for est. In this case that means the bulk of against a fair settlement of the question stitute the majority of the English aristocracy, the most enlightened and liberal aristocracy in the world, and the potent element of the Conservatory party, Lord Salisbury, in an attempt to pass a liberal

measure, would simply be left without a "Mr. Gladstone, however, does not represent the aristocracy, but the business men and peasantry of the nation. If he wishes to attempt a settlement of the

the prospect suggested by the above in-Lord Salisbury wrote the Queen's speech. It did not oppose home rule, but opposed separation. The Irish once perfected to carry out Mr. Moody's have not as yet asked for the latter or proposal. even intimated that they ever would ask for it. Of course, the majority of the during the evening of the Queen's was studiedly vague on great during the six hundred years which preceded the legislative union as it has been the eighty-five years which have elapsed since. The Parnellites quickly saw the subtle meaning in the sentence. They accepted it as a proffer on the part, of the grand old man to espouse the home rule cause in return for Irish support during the progress of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from

HENDERSON, Ky., Jan., 25 .- A most The Tories, ever since Thursday, have been discontented with Sallsbury. They she was instantly enveloped in flames.
She ran out of the house only to have the flames fanned by the fierce winds and she

accuse him of everything bad politically, but principally of want of county negro, forced an entrance to the courage in delaying to offer coercion residence of Mrs. Graves, an old white proposals. The upshot of the developments resulting from the Queen's speech will probably be the proposal of measures certain to secure defeat of the Governd tilled a bludgeon being the instrument. ment. If the Government is defeated killed, a bludgeon being the instrument with his work. Salisbury may than either resign or re- used. The negro claimed to have been In a Fourth-avenue horse-car going dainty work. Most of the covers are Reed had just been elected Chairman of main in power, and order a new scut by God to do the deed, because Mrs. up town one day a plainly-dressed only laid along the top of the keys, and THE House Pensions Committee has the County Court, but never had the pleas- election, or "appeal to the country." (graves would not pray. The girls es- woman was riding, accompanied by a are the exact size of them; a strip could, If he resigns, of course Mr. Gladstone caped to a neighbor's or they would have bright-eyed child just old enough to be however, easily be sewn along one side Mexican pension till giving all Mexican Rev. S. G. Jones, father of Sam, was rewar veterans, efficers, menor their widows ported dying at Cartersville, Ga.

Mexican pension till giving all Mexican Rev. S. G. Jones, father of Sam, was rewill be called upon to form a cabileaf good many questions. The last good many questions. The last good many questions and father of Sam, was rewill be called upon to form a cabileaf good many questions. The last good many questions and father of Sam, was releaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions are leaf good many questions. The last good many questions are leaf good many questions are leaf good many questions. 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Neighbors surrounded the cabin and stood guard during the balance of the tragedy, drove was intent on being on familiar terms with everybody within reach, and one of the passengers within reach, and one of the passe its success, would redouble coercion in Ireland "in order to insure least the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure and stood guard during the ostance of the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure and stood guard during the ostance of the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure and stood guard during the ostance of the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure and stood guard during the ostance of the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to secure free elecIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from this city arIreland "in order to insure the night, until officers from the night, until officers from the night that the night tha Robert M. Gourden, a young son of the tions," but there is reason to state that the doors, Simpson was captured and though wholly unaware of her seat- even colored flannel lightly wadded-A mill was introduced in the lower house late Peter G. Gourden, was killed while Salisbury is opposed to it, because of its brought to Henderson. He feigns in mate's identity, did her utmost to pro- one layer only of wadding may be time of the fault was a like in the Saginaw Ansur sive hundred hand-loom ingrain of Congress on the 20th permitting owners hunting in Santee Swamp in South Caro- injustice and because he believes that the sanity, is desperate in his speech and be teet him from the young mischief-mak- made ornamental by means of a little Valley tast summer, sailed with a verdict carpet weavers stopped work at Philadel- of cotton seized after June 30, 1865, to line a few days ago. When found he was line a few days ago. When few day phia up the first and set the world free. One of his back with a bullet-hole in his membership. He is at present disposed devil and set the world free. One of his futile. And Mr. Vanderbilt, as the car stickes.—N. Y. Graphic. forehead, and died in two hours. He is to resign on the first occasion which pre- first acto in the jail was to attack the rolled on, seemed really to have got to forehead, and died in two hours. He is supposed to have been shot accidentally by some hunter, although none could be found in the vicinity.

The cabinet at their meeting vesterday.

decided to give precedence in the parliamentary business to the proposal to change the rules of procedure. As this contains a clause making one hundred votes instead of forty necessary to a mo tion to adjourn before business, it is pos sible that it may prove the downfall of the ministry, because the Parnellites be-lieve it is intended to deprive their eightysix members of their present power to lawfully obstruct business, and will op

ne, and they will perhaps give him an pportunity of carrying out his desire to linguish office. Lord Hartington, Secretary for War in Mr. Gladstone's Cabinet, has decided to adopt an independent course on the Irish uestion. Much fuss is being made by the Conservatives over this, and they pretend to believe that Hartington will disparty than even Sir Charles Dilke, and his loss of power has been due also to pri-

pose it and insist on the Liberals helping

them defeat the Government. Sallsbury

nent the Parnellites and Liberals com-

has declared that he will resign the mo

vatte sounds), liable to be made public any time. Neither gentleman can afford exclude Hartington from any cabinet he might be called upon to form and this decision undoubtedly has influenced the erring man's present political course as much knew what were the prime minister's as anything else. It is known that Mr. personal views on the Irish situation, Gladstone, with a view to emergencies, and he said: 'Lord Salisbury entertains | has been busily engaged for some days in selecting men for a possible Liberal with them. He has resolved to secure tile people. He admitted to me re- unity, and will require from every Miniscently that he believed that the ter a full and unqualified acceptance of hostility ever entertained by certain proposals for a solution of the people of Ireland toward home rule question, including amendhome rule question, including amend-England could be entirely accounted for | ments to the Irish land act and the land purchase act. It can be said on good authority that Mr. Gladstone has matured a scheme for granting tenants in Ireland hold, and the rents reducible in exact proportion to the full values of their agricultural produce. It will also em power tenants to redeem quit rents at a fixed price and obtain from the government cash advances on easy terms. The entire plan will comprise an attempt to include so many and such extensive reforms that it may either be acceptable to the Parnellites in place of a more nominal home rule measure for the present, or else secure the support of the Whigs in

measure. The Right Hon, William Henry Smith, the present millionaire Chief Secretary tional interests of the two countries | ment a bill having for its object the carout the landlords of Ireland. The bill esholding, the prices of the latter to be computed at twenty years rental at prespayments, amounting to half the present taxes and be used to defray opposition to any revival of coercion in Ireland. He has advised the Governpress the National League as a conspiracy, taking the ground that it is a legitimate and proper political organization. Mr. Smith urges the Government

question, both as a matter of policy and good sense. The headquarters of the executive soon be removed to Liverpool. This Mr. Vanderbilt's visitors made it very then on page so and so you will notice change is deemed necessary in view | clear that Gould's trip South was not of the increased necessity for Mr. much else than a clever trick to cover do this, reciting page after page, never Parnell and his chief lieutenants to remain closely in London.

Late last night Mr. Gladstone stated that his promise to the Queen to help Penitentiary for killing a man named prising, it appears to the Englishman the Government maintain peace and order in Ireland bound him to judiciously assist the ministry in securing reform in the procedure rules. But, he added, it did not bind him to help secure the passage of the 100-member clause. He said he could not look upon that as neces- preparatory to scooping it in. ter the minister replied: "Yes, Lord sary to the maintenance of peace Ire-Mr. W. H. Smith, the newly appointed

MOODY'S PLAN. How the Noted Evangelist Proposes to

Provide for Giving the Gospel Free to the Poor of Chleago. CHICAGO, Jan. 24 .- Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, at a meeting Friday afternoon, made an appeal for places of worship for the poor. He said that what was needed was a capital of two hundred and | though Mr. Vanderbilt recovered quickfifty thousand dollars—fifty thousand dollars to be invested in cheap houses of the true story of which has never lars to be invested in cheap houses of worship over the city and the balance placed at interest. The suggestion met with a good deal of encouragement. foung Mr. Cyrus H. McCormick offered to subscribe fifty thousand dollars, and Every phase of the situation bears out | it is said afterward agreed to make it one hundred thousand dollars. Other gentlemen offered to subscribe, and it is understood that an organization will be at

Although the announcement was made in one of the morning papers, and apparafternoon papers, as to the supposed be quest of Mr. McCormick of \$100,000 toward the founding of the missionary home suggested by Mr. Moody, it now appears that Mr. McCormick denies having made the generous proposal attributed to him. It is stated, on the other hand, that the amount suggested by Mr. Moody will be raised, liberal contributlons having already been made to that

## ---A HORRIBLE MURDER.

A Crazy Negro, Labority Under the Bellef That He Had "Captured the World and Set the Devil Free," Murders an Old

heinous murder was committed at two o'clock yesterday morning three inlies below this city. Calvin Simpson, a Union | Commodore. The cabinet, at their meeting, yesterday, | lynch ar

LOVE THAT LIVES.

Dear face, bright, glinting hair— Dear life, whose heart is mine— The thought of you is prayer, The love of you divine.

In starlight, or in rain;
In the sunset's shrouded glow;
Ever, with joy or pain
To you my quick thoughts go

Like winds or clouds that fleet Across the hungry space Between, and find you, sweet, Where life again wins grace.

Now, as in that once young Year that so softly drew My heart to where it clung, I long for, gladden in you. I whisper your sacred name. Like an altar fire it showers My blood with fragrant flame!

Perished is all that grieves; And lo, our old-new joys Are gathered in as sheaves, Held in love's equipoise. Ours is the love that lives; It's spring time blossoms blow
'Mid the fruit that autumn gives;
And its life outlasts the snow.

George P. Lathrop, in Century

ABOUT VANDERBILT.

Some Incidents Showing the Character of the Man.

His Nickel Plate, Deal-First Paralytic Stroke-A Baby's Influence-"Vanity Fair" and Thackeray-A Wonderful Memory.

An interesting chapter in the railroad history of the United States will | which he derived pleasure. come to light if the story is ever told of the inside efforts that were made to sell Mr. Vanderbilt the Nickel-Plate Road. It will be remembered that he held out a long time against the threats and persuasions of the gentlemen who and he told me that Thackeray was one were intent upon loading him with their of his favorites among authors. "But parallel enterprise. Influences of a most remarkable character were brought to bear upon him, and it required an hardly think he gets real well acalmost illimitable amount of nerve quainted with them. I find that most power to withstand the pressure even for a little time. Wall street was firing what on the outside look like pretty away at Lake Shore and other proper-flagrant faults. I like Thackeray so ties, with the Nickel-Plate for con- much that I often wish he had been tinual bear ammunition, and not a day- just a little more generous. laborer in his great army of workmen went to bed any night more utterly lively combat of words going on b weary and worn out and over-taxed | tween the friends of Mr. Vanderbilt than did William H. Vanderbilt. and the friends of Mr. Frank Work as

feel worried; his doctors began to ments publicly made by a trotting habits. Everybody about him grew Mr. Vanderbilt arose and went over to anxious. But still the cloud hung over the stand beside which his comely, him. That parallel object still frowned | pleasant mannered wife was quietly unappeased. He was in daily com- and industriously knitting, and, pickmunication with the Nickel-Plate peo- ing up a book of a hundred pages or an interview was arranged to be held things the National Trotting at his Fifth avenue home. Three gen- tion rules, he handed me the book, and tlemen well known in speculative and financial centers met with him, and chair, he began to quote authorities be their purpose was to try to convince | tween those covers to sustain his posihim that he must buy up the Nickel- | tion as against what had been brought Plate property forthwith or else run the risk of suffering tremendously from the most astonishing tests of memory new attacks to be made upon his rail- ever noted. On page -, he would say, Jay Gould at that time was down in with a quotation as fast as my eyes committee of the National League will Florida, ostensibly for his health, but | could follow on the printed pages; and up a big scheme in another direction. and this other scheme was to get control of the Nickel-Plate, attach it to the Wabash, and create a new trunk line. They were able to convince Mr. Vanderbilt that what they said was true, showing him that at that very time | he talked of the dispute between him Gould had a company of men along the line measuring it and examining it

Mr, Vanderbilt listened eagerly to every word that was spoken, and when | life were at stake, and I learned, too, finally the truth was brought home to that he could use sarcasm in a pretty Chief Secretary for Ireland, has started him of this new danger threatened effectual way. That night was a revethrough the unscrupulous tactics of lation to me. No man could have lis-Jay Gould he quivered like a child in a | tened to him as he talked there and terrible fright; then suddenly he gasped convulsively for breath, seemed choking and suffering beyond expression, and in another instant fell forward unconscious from his chair to the floor. He lay as one dead. It was a similar scene to that which Robert Garrett witnessed the other day. It was a semblance that unnerved strong men, before been told; the story which involves also the real reason of his then startling change of base from an energetic assertion that he would never pay tribute to "blackmailers" to a sudder

purchase of the Nickel-Plate out and I met one of the old Harlem Road's conductors on the evening of Mr. Vanderbilt's death. He had just heard the news, and he was overflowing with reminiscenses of the dead magnate and the old Commodore. The Commodore, he said, was always a liberal dispenser of free passes to favorite employes for thread, and in the middle, in black and themselves and families. Whenever white silks, a music scroll. The lines one of them had a holiday he was and spaces were marked out in the given passes over the road to any point | fine black (or dark blue) silk and a he might desire. He had only to sug- few notes were put between them. gest a pass and he got it, and another The whole had a border of one and for his wife and children along with it. one-half inches in width, in white Soon after William H. assumed control plush, all round. Other key covers of the Harlem Road this conductor who not so difficult to make, and with gossiped with me dropped in to see him | nearly as bandsome an effect, are all to remark that he would like to take plush of a color to correspond or conhis family over the road on the next day, and would Mr. Vanderbilt please | in the drawing room. Along this a fill out a pass. "Hum!" quoth Mr. Vanderbilt,

"Yes," answered the conductor, amazed at any hesitation, as he remem-"And isn't your salary big enough?" "I've got no cause to complain."

you for your work?"

couldn't have been a whit more famil iar had she been of the house of Vanderbilt itself. At the Thirty-second street stables there was a change of conductors, and a bearded young fellow came upon the rear platform, rang the signal bell and started the car onward

through the tunnel. "Papa! papa!" shouted the little one excitedly, and off from the knee of the millionaire owner of the railroad she clambered to hold out her arms toward that bearded young fellow, the new conductor. The conductor recognized his distinguished passenger, and naturally he was amazed-his own child in the magnate's arms. He hastened to correct things, and, with what was, perhaps, not an unnatural earnestness.

apologized for the baby's rudeness. "Tut! tut!" interrupted Mr. Vanderbilt, "I've enjoyed my ride with her. Young man, I wish she were my own. She must be taken good care of." And then, as the car turned out of the tunnel to the Grand Central Station, he patted the little one affectionately upon the head and said good-by. Within a month that street-ear conductor was holding a responsible position upon one of the big Vanderbilt railroads, a post that he holds to this day. That very night Mr. Vanderbilt had the young man's antecedents looked up, and, finding his record clean, and assured that he was a man of energy and capacity, he made a place for him at

One wintry night three or four years ago I sat with Mr. Vanderbilt in his sitting-room, and listened to his chat for over an hour of his horses, his pictures and various other things from

"I don't care to talk about stocks, he said. "It always seems to me that I'm on a salary when I do that, and when I feel like a hired man there's not much fun in the thing."

I found him reading "Vanity Fair, it seems to me," he commented, "that Thackeray is a good deal keener than he is honest; he sees people, but I folks have lots of good traits under

About that time there was a very Neither peace by day nor peace by to the comparative merits of their dounight was given to him; he was a tar- | ble teams, and Mr. Vanderbilt showed that he felt an interest in the matter Finally the fret and worry began to that was intensely keen. Some quesaffect him perceptibly. He grew ner- tion arose during the evening as to the vous and moody. His family began to right and the wrong in certain stateevince renewed interest in his diet and anthority in Mr. Work's favor. Then settling again back in his easy armagainst that position. It was one of road properties in the stock market. | you will find this; and on he would go this; again and again and again did he missing a word, never making a single mistake, either as to the number of the page, the article or the section, and always giving in the precise language of the book the authority he quoted. And then at the end, having finished this, and Mr. Work after a fashion that reached up to absolute eloquence. His heart was in the matter, and he warmed up to the subject as though his very failed to have been charmed, nor would any man thereafter ever dare to aver that William H. Vanderbilt was a man of money only. His forcible, clearcut, logical sentences, studded here and there with a witty side remark and sarcastic comment, marked him as a

### man of brains, and brains not lacking cultivation either. N. Y. Times.

Handsome Pieces of Embroidery Used or

Covers for the Keys.

serve to keep out the dust, and every

one who can play at all knows the ad-

vantage of a well-dusted piano and

Ornamental covers for piano key

---PIANO KEYS.

how prejudicial this said dust is to the notes. Handsome pieces of embroidery are now to be seen on keys; a specially handsome one recently exhibited was made of white satin and plush. On the satin was worked a flowing geometrical pattern in gold trast with the piano back and the colors pretty spray of flowers or fruit is worked in crewel silks, such as a black 'hum! my friend, doesn't this road pay or dark colored plush and a spray of Virginian creeper leaves. Bramble leaves, berries and fruit have a beautiful effect on the pale blue or green bered the free-and-easy methods of the | plush. If neatness and quaintness are preferred to more elaborate embroidery, repeat the black notes on white satin with black velvet. Those ladies the quilting is once done, but little